

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1906.

NUMBER 14

Court will be in session for some days, probably for a week or more.

Do You Want to Sell

YOUR FARM, YOUR HOUSE AND LOT, OR YOUR BUSINESS?

IF SO, CALL TO SEE ME; I CAN MAKE THE SALE.

What About Your Insurance?

I CAN GIVE YOU THE BEST IN LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT.

Office in Old Opera House Building, In room formerly occupied by W. C. McChord as a law office.

B. D. LAKE.

High School Notes

"Whoso bloweth his own horn, the same shall be blown with madness. Whoso bloweth not his own horn, the same shall not be blown at all."

According to one of the sixth grade hopefuls the principal mineral wealth of Kentucky consists of potatoes.

Morrice Durrett spent several days in Frankfort last week, where he was visiting his cousin, Hon. W. D. Claybrook.

The literary Society did not have its meeting last Friday on account of the nervousness of examination time.

Arrangements are being begun for the first annual commencement of the school in May. At that time John S. McElroy will graduate, being the first graduate sent out from the school. The commencement will probably be held in the Opera House and an interesting program is being arranged.

Examinations will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. They are the mid-term examinations and many of the students are fearing demotion.

After a visit of several days in Bardonia, Miss Mabel Price returned to school Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Royalty was visited last week by her cousin, Miss Graham, of Harrodsburg.

Many of our students attended the play last Friday night, in which some of our pupils took part.

Booker McCleskey is contemplating a trip to the Memorial parlor, downtown. This trip has been looked forward to for some time.

ward to for a long time by the students of the school. Last week it was rumored that he would bring in the use of the curing iron, but we have found the rumor to be ill-founded.

John Claybrook left for Louisville work for his brother, Mr. J. S. Claybrook. Some of our young ladies have not yet recovered from the shock.

A number of our students went coasting on Lebanon hill Wednesday evening. They found the coasting fine and a good time is reported. The whole crowd remained in school several hours Thursday, writing off missed lessons.

One of the young ladies in Prof. Thompson's room is the author of the following verses, inspired by the looks of the young gentleman in front:

Full many a time ere this I've read,
There's red of fire, there's red of blood,
And then there's red that looks like
Mud.
A little lock of flaming hair,
Though red as fire, to me were fair,
If only it were mine to keep,
With pleasant dreams, to fill my sleep.

The Laying Flock.

Our present method is to feed a mixture of grain at night covered up in the straw and fine chaff which always covers our floors six to eight inches deep, says C. E. Chapman in American Cultivator. More is fed than they will eat up clean, so that they can go to work early in the morning without getting out early.

In the morning they are given warm water or milk if winter and two quarts of grain for fifty hens covered in the litter. Not getting all the litter that is kept at work all the time that is used when the cooked or warm feed is ready, and is given them.

Our ration is corn, oats, wheat and buckwheat in equal parts for whole grain and three-fourths wheat bran, one-sixth oats, one-eighth corn, one-eighth meal or animal or milk for meal as corn. One clover hay, green vetch hay, rape hay, clover hay and dry feed should be in constant use. Water should never be neglected, not only because the fowls need it, but because the eggs are 75 per cent water.

Long Run Items.

It is sad to know how few people there are in each community who take enough interest in reading good books and papers, to have in their homes a good library. The desire for reading and study is so very important that parents should use every means to encourage and help their children to form that habit early in life. The youths of our country have a right to such literature; the denial of it is robbing them of their birth-rights. Every boy and girl is entitled to this inheritance, and what is better calculated to stimulate the young mind into greater action, and cause it to grow more than the clean bright pages of the "Sun" which offers to brighten our homes with its cheerful beams fifty-two weeks in each year. Why not let it in? Then, too, it is a help to older members, in that it keeps them in touch with the people and affairs of the county, enabling them to be better citizens. I am glad to know that objectionable matter so often found in the great dailies and weeklies, is kept out of the Sun.

Out of a family of eight brothers, who were raised on Long Run, only two are living, but all of the widows of the six survivors live in the State of Texas and four in this county.

The first survey we have ever received of being made on Long Run was in 1783 when the State of Virginia, desiring to purchase a tract of 200 acres of land, while Patrick Henry was Governor of that state. The signature of the Great Statesman is still to be seen in plain, bold letters on the old parchment.

Word recently came to us that a farmer in McDonough county, Illinois, sold his farm and bought a twelve hundred acre farm in Canada. Six hundred acres he will break with a thirty horse power engine. His wife's nephew of your correspondence fifty dollars per month to work for him in his new home, but the offer was not accepted. If any of our farmer boys wish to become subjects of King Edward VII, they will get good pay for it, but we would advise them to keep "quiet on Washington's Birthday and the Fourth of July."

What is it that nearly everyone seeks, and yet is not found by seeking? Happiness! From the Czar of Russia, down through the various conditions and prospects of life, to the young man who recently walked twenty-seven miles, to procure a marriage license and a pair of shoes for his bride, all are in some way seeking that undefined, mysterious, something we call happiness. Though it has escaped our grasp so far—and a long way ahead, we think, we can catch an occasional glimpse of its far off brightness, and push on with renewed energy to find ourselves disappointed, like the boy who chased the sparkling bubble down the mountain stream to find it burst in his very grasp. Yes, the world has yet to learn that it is not found in any such fashion, but must come from within, not from without. It comes if it comes at all, the flowers bloom, and roses unfold silently, gracefully, without labor or toil, because conditions are favorable for proper development. So with us, when the heart conditions are right it will be as natural for us to be happy as for the roses to bloom.

Flood of Fresh Eggs.

Harrodsburg Democrat: Speculators in cold storage eggs have been knocked silly within the last two weeks, by a flood of fresh-laid eggs upon the market. They say that they never saw the like, and now they are caught with a big lot of cold-storage stock on hand, which is almost utterly worthless. S. H. Griswold, of Lebanon, and John Miller, of Harrodsburg, are two of the largest egg buyers in the country, and they are now in the east trying to dispose of the large supplies of fresh eggs that are crowding upon them. They say that the weather has been propitious and the hens of Kentucky and southern Indiana have got busy, and that they are actually unable to handle the eggs offered for shipment. The price has gone down rapidly, until it is now about half, what it was at Christmas time.

Feeding For Eggs.

Wintered grains are fed should be scattered down litter. Since the best best, writes S. T. Barlett in Bulletin Poultry Journal—not simply an inch or two, but a foot in depth, so that it will mold and ferment for the hens. Hens cannot force themselves if they have to work hard for their feed, and every hen should be taught that if she will not work neither shall she eat. In the matter of waste we have but to say that it appears almost universal to feed it at noon, then only in a limited measure. Fed in the morning, birds are satisfied for quickly, fed at night it is too quickly digested. Do not give the hens all they will eat. Let them always be hungry enough to search for an additional grain. If their hunger is appeased and they move around, there will be few eggs.

Of green we prefer whole cabbage as our chief relish, but here too variety is desirable. Chopped apples, cut clover, hays, mangel-wurzel, or turnips in short, any green feed that is palatable and inviting is good, but again, do not surfeit the fowls.

Grain should be before them all the time. Even then we believe it best not to mix a limited amount in the usual ration of times a week. Good feed contains essential materials for health as well as for keeping on the healthy condition of the fowls' system. Ground oyster shells are useful.

Ground bone is a wonderful help to egg production. The birds relish it abundantly, and if fed a little every day they will thrive well on it, but do not feed stale or decayed meat. Let it be fresh both for the quantity and quality of the eggs as well as the health of the fowls.

Of course an unlimited supply of fresh water is indispensable. This plays a more important part than many think. At least once a day the water should be renewed, and if the weather is very cold it will pay to give warm or tepid water to the flocks to drink.

Exercise houses are not essential, but comfortable houses are. What does this involve? Room. Do not overcrowd. You will obtain more eggs from a small number of hens properly housed than from a large number crowded. How much room does a hen need? An allowance of ten square feet per hen is right.

Let in the pure outdoor air. Hens shut up in an almost hermetically sealed house cannot thrive. Oxygen is as needful to the fowl as to the other. Abundant fresh-air and drafts need not go together. Drafts arise from imperfect construction or lack of repair. Cleanliness is essential to sanitation. Remove the droppings frequently and see that no vermin are allowed to live where your fowls do.

"To Cure a Felon"

says Sam. Kendall of Phillipsburg, Kan., "Just cover it over with Bucklen's Arnica Salve and the Salve will do the rest." Quickest cure for Burns, Boils, Sores, Scalds, Wounds, Piles, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, Sore Feet and Sore Eyes. Only 25c at C. J. Hayden's drug store. Guaranteed.

"The Calf Path."

One day thru the primeval wood,
A calf walked home, as good calves should.

But made a trail all bent askew,
A crooked trail, as all calves do.

Since then two hundred years have fled,
And, I infer, the calf is dead.

But still he left behind his trail,
And thereby hangs my moral tale.

The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way;

And then a wise bell-wether sheep
Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep.

And drew the flock behind him, too,
As good bell-wethers always do.

And from that day, o'er hill and glade,
Then those old woods a path was made.

And many men wound in and out,
And dodged and turned and bent about.

An uttered word of righteous wrath,
Because 'twas such a crooked path;

But still they followed—do not laugh!
The first migrations of that calf.

And then this winding wood-way stalked
Because he waddled when he walked.

This forest path became a lane,
That bent and turned and turned again;

This crooked lane became a road,
Where many a poor horse, with his load,

Toiled on beneath the burning sun,
And traveled some three miles in one.

And thus a century and a half
They trod the footsteps of that calf.

The years passed on in swiftest flow,
The road became a village street,
A city's crowded thoroughfare.

And this, before men were aware,
And men two centuries and a half
Trook in the footsteps of that calf.

Each day a hundred thousand rout
Followed the zigzag calf about;

And o'er his crooked journey went
The traffic of a continent.

A hundred thousand men were led
By one calf near three centuries dead.

They followed still his crooked way,
And lost one hundred years a day.

For thus such reverence is lent
To well-established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach,
Where I ordained and called to preach:

For men are prone to go it blind,
Along the calf-paths of the mind.

And work away from sun to sun,
To do what other men have done.

They follow in the beaten track,
And cut and in, and forth and back.

And still their device-course pursue,
To keep the path that others do.

But how the wise old wood-gods laugh,
Who first saw the primeval calf!

Ah! many things this tale might teach,
But I am not ordained to preach.

—Sam Walter Fens

Subscribe for The Sun \$1.00 year

Subscribe for The Sun \$1.00 year

Do Not Neglect a Cold.

Every cold weakens the Lungs, lowers the Vitality and makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding cold, thus paving the way for more serious diseases.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO TAKE SUCH CHANCES?

BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP

PERMANENTLY CURES Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Creep, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Lungs. EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW THAT BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP CONTAINS NO OPIATES, DOES NOT CONSTIPATE CHILDREN AND WILL POSITIVELY CURE CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

MRS. SALLIE LOCKE, Goldthwaite, Tex., says: "We have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for several years and it always gives satisfaction. When the children had Croup and Whooping Cough it always relieved them at once, and I could not be without it in the house, as it is the BEST REMEDY we have of."

Best Remedy for Children. Every Bottle Guaranteed. THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c and \$1.00. BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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The latest things in Oxfords. Just arrived. All the latest spring styles.

A full line of spring neckwear, the prettiest you ever saw. Latest things in white vests.

New Goods Arriving Daily.

Grundy & McIntire

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Wednesday, March 7, 1906.



ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION. — ONE DOLLAR.
(In Advance.)

J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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Six Months .60
Three Months .30

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
HON. BEN JOHNSON,

of Nelson county, as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday June 2, 1906.

BEN JOHNSON.

Hon. Ben Johnson, of Bardstown, who will be elected to Congress next November, has a great many pretty characteristics of which the people of the district know little. He himself places in the background many of his best traits—traits which most of us very much desire that other people see in us; indeed, he draws a curtain around his stars. Mr. Johnson dislikes to parade before the public his gifts to charity, his lifts to friends, and because of this peculiarity—if you would call it a peculiarity—a pretty part of his life is hidden by his own hand. He will not permit that many of his most generous acts be made public; he does not believe in the blowing of trumpets and the beating of gongs over his own good deeds. Verily, he is one from among the few who does not want his name shouted from the houseposts.

If he knew what I am about to say—that I am going out upon paper, he would say: "Burn it up." I have seen him tried along this line, and he said: "Burn it up." But just at this time the voters of Washington county—the voters of the Fourth district, have a right to know more of the man who is to represent them in the National Congress—something of his disposition—of the private life of him for whom they are to vote next November. For this reason I will tell a "few things"—a "few things" I just happened to learn.

Mr. Ben Johnson is charitable, not merely to that small degree in which penny-purses are handed out, but to that degree which is truly a HELP to the man or woman or child that needs help. Nobody has ever yet known Ben Johnson to turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of the needy. I have known him to send his check each week to unfortunate families in whose homes illness had placed a heavy hand. He has bought shoes for the little girls, boots for the little boys, a suit of clothes for some unfortunate man, a dress for some poor woman, and food, and fuel, and medicine—that's his sort of religion; and it's a Godly one. We have in Springfield just now a man who was stricken with illness in Bardstown a few years ago. Although Mr. Johnson barely knew this man he sent to his family each week a loan of \$10. That man told me this story a few days ago and said to me: "I would vote for Ben Johnson against my own brother." This is only one of many instances in which Mr. Johnson's benevolence has won for him the undying es-

teem of his unfortunate fellow-man.

Indeed, Ben Johnson is warm-hearted! but he doesn't go into public places to shed his tears, and, "by the eternals," he never wails. He is generous. He would "pillow the head of a fallen enemy on the mossy brink of a running brook and touch his lips with water." One of the most repulsive things in all the world to him is to see the victor strike at the vanquished, or the strong fall upon the weak. He is a "fair and square dealer" with his fellows. He makes money, but he does not make it by gouging, or crushing, or double-dealing. He has made much money—what you might call "big money"—by "seeing things" that other people didn't see. Ben Johnson is thoroughly honest, and if there is anybody in all the world who disposes dishonestly in all of its varied forms it is he.

WILLISBURG.

If sings are true spring is at hand the black birds and robins have made their appearance and the wild geese have gone north.

Mrs. Mary Hughes and son, Homer, visited relatives near Mackville Sunday.

Oscar Shirley spent Sunday with his uncle, Mark Crouch. Charlie Hungeat, who is attending school at Springfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents near this place.

Miss Bessie Kays, of Tatham Springs, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Clark, of this place.

A good many from this place attended the sale of Leah Prather, and report that everything sold well.

John F. Reynolds was in Horroburg last Monday on business.

Mrs. Eliza Fitzgerald and Miss Patience Crook visited Mrs. Mary McIlroy last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Smothers visited here last Wednesday.

Charley Melloy was in Bloomfield one day last week on business.

Garrett Clark attended court at Harroburg last Monday.

Mrs. J. K. Wells visited at Birchwood one day last week.

Miss Eda Sims spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Laura Jenkins.

Watch The Sun; it is growing brighter each issue.

[From another correspondent.]

The Masonic banquet given here last Saturday night was well attended and has been pronounced a decided success.

U. G. Schriegham and family and Rufus Foster and family, of Chicago, have returned to this place to make their future home.

Dr. W. W. Hyatt is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Mrs. H. B. Wells is suffering with a carbuncle on her neck.

Lester Gibbs was in Glenboro a few days last week.

H. B. Greenwood has returned from a trip to Louisville.

G. A. Doboney and several others from Lebanon attended the Masonic banquet here Saturday night.

Col. Bright and Dudley Wells, of Springfield, attended the banquet.

W. S. Gibbs has been on the sick list for several days.

A. B. Ransdall, of Bohon, has rented rooms from Mrs. Mary McIlroy and will move his family here in a few days.

Snow four feet deep Boone in county last week.

Horse Sale!

On Friday, March 16,

25 HEAD OF HORSES

At my barn on the Nichols place four miles North of Springfield, on the Williamsburg pike, I will sell about

A fee of One Dollar is charged on all outside horses. If the horse is not sold a fee of a Dollar goes to bidder.

BYRON PARKS.

McINTIRE.

Miss Emma Ensor, of Springfield, visited her grandmother from Saturday till Monday.

Miss Nettie O'Bryan, of Nelson county, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Warren Nally is visiting in Union county this week.

Miss Flora Keene is visiting her grandmother, at Pleasant Grove, this week.

Miss Mary Walker visited friends at Vally Hill last week.

Mr. Fred Durr, of Williamsburg, visited Mr. J. F. Keene and family last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lillian Wheatler entertained a few of her young friends at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. Kent McIntire is going on a business trip to Missouri this week.

Mrs. J. F. Keene and daughter, Miss Susie, visited Mrs. Bettie Wheatler last Monday.

Mr. Lacus has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Emmett Kelly.

Born, to the wife of Mr. C. R. Clements, a girl.

Died, at the home of his father on the 27th, Mr. Floyd Mudd, in his 23rd year after a lingering illness of consumption. Internment took place the following day at St. Rose.

Mr. Lanham and wife, of Penic Station, were called here by the illness and death of the latter's brother, Mr. Floyd Mudd.

Mr. R. A. McIntire sold to Mr. Miller, of New Hope, one Jack.

J. L. Mudd bought of Jim Wheatley of Blincoe, one Jack; price \$200.

T. E. Ballard sold to J. L. Mudd one two-year-old horse; price \$125. Also to Willard Spaulding, one mare for \$150.

T. E. Ballard bought of Watt Wheatley eleven fat hogs for 62 cents.

Keene and McIntire bought of J. R. Hill one calf for \$32.50.

Mr. Charles Willett has rented Mr. Dick Montgomery's farm for the present year.

Miss Flora Keene, our popular young teacher, will begin her spring school on Road Run the 12th.

Mornady, Spencer county, has a new depot, "everybody goes to see the train come in."

Rowan county has a White Ribbon Temperance club.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Washington Circuit Court.

A. B. Baker, etc., Plff's, Against Thos. B. Baker, etc., Defts. Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Washington Circuit Court rendered at the February term, 1906, in the above style cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Springfield, Ky., on the 26th day of March 1906, at 2 o'clock, p. m., or thereabout—being County Court day—to the highest bidder, at public auction upon a credit of 6 and 12 months the following described property, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 is bounded as follows: Beginning at a beech tree at corner to Stallings, thence up the branch Northwardly with Stallings' line to a drain, thence Westwardly with the drain to the forks of the branch, thence up the left-hand fork Westwardly to the head of the branch, thence a straight line to Reed's line, passing a walnut-tree, containing about 55 acres more or less.

Tract No. 2. Beginning in Reed's corner continuing North a straight line to corner to Keeling and Perkins, thence Westwardly with Keeling's line to the branch along the pike, thence Southwardly down the branch to corner to Reed's 192 acre tract, thence Eastwardly with line of Reed's 192 acre tract to the beginning, containing about 25 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 3. Beginning at corner to Keeling and Perkins, thence Eastwardly with Perkins' line to corner to Stallings and Perkins, thence Southwardly with Perkins' line to a branch, corner to Tract No. 1, as above laid out, thence Westwardly with line of Tract No. 1 to line of Reed's 192 acre tract, thence Northwardly with Reed's line to corner to Reed, thence with line of Tract No. 2 to the beginning, containing about 25 acres, more or less.

In offering tracts No. 2 and No. 3 for sale the Commissioner will reserve a passway along the old road, 19 feet wide to the Turnpike, over tracts No. 2 and No. 3, from and for the benefit of tract No. 1.

Said land will first be offered in tracts and then as a whole, and will be sold in such a manner as will realize the most money. Said tract of land as a whole consists of 129 1/2 acres, more or less.

For the purchase price the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security or securities, must execute long bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

M. G. LEACHMAN,
M. C. W. C. C.

HAYDON & BURTON

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SPRINGFIELD KENTUCKY.
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Our very best attention will be given and every courtesy shown.



Overcoats.

A Few Nice Coats Left.

They must go, therefore, the prices will be greatly reduced.

Clothing.

We can also make you some special prices on clothing.



Rubbers and Men's Heavy Shoes at Reduced Prices.

WE HAVE NOW ON SALE

Our New Spring White Goods, Linens, Embroideries, Laces, Long Cloths, Bleached Cottons, Cambrics, Sheetings, Etc. We invite you to call and see them.

Just received new stock of Lace Curtains, ranging from
50c to \$8.00 Pair.

ROBERTSON BROS.

PRATHER'S CREEK.

Messrs. G. W. Young and Zin Kimberlin spent Sunday night with Jake Coanougher, of Boyle county.

Mr. Will Kimberlin and wife were with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Arnold, near Mackville, Saturday and Sunday.

G. H. Christerson and Matt and Princes Mayes delivered their crop of tobacco in Springfield last Friday.

Mrs. Ida Coyle, of Jenkinsville, was with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Christerson, Friday.

Mr. G. W. Young was in Springfield Saturday.

Mr. G. T. Mayes and wife were visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Hilton, Saturday.

The Long Run correspondent seems to think that the Prather's Creek correspondent is "out," but he must not get no such idea as that, for you will see one little space in The Sun represent us. I feel it my duty to help the editor to make The Sun shine brighter in the year 1906 than ever before.

One of the hardest rains ever seen here fell last Friday night. Much fencing was washed away.

There was a kind of a family reunion at the home of Mr. P. T. Best on the 34th inst., when his brothers and sisters and their children, besides a number of friends met, each bearing a basket or box with something good to eat. Mr. Best was taken by surprise, as he had no notification of the meeting. The occasion was the celebration of Mr. B's 53rd birthday. The table was loaded with everything that was good to eat. After dinner Mr. G. W. Young and wife and Leslie Coyle furnished some delightful music. Mr. Best was profuse in his thanks for the kindness shown him by those present, and upon leaving all wished Mr. B. a long and happy life, that he might enjoy many more occasions like this.

HILLSBORO.

Mr. Rufus Shewmaker spent Friday night with his brother at Williamsburg.

Mr. Tolly Gruffy and family spent Friday and Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shirley.

Rev. W. E. Sutherland attended quarterly meeting at Springfield Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mat. Inman spent Saturday with Mrs. Lee Settles.

Several from here attended the banquet at Williamsburg Saturday night.

Misses Maud Inman and Maggie Montgomery were in Springfield Saturday.

Misses Maggie and Judith Montgomery spent last Thursday with Miss Sarah Shields.

Mr. J. M. Montgomery and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leachman Sunday.

Misses Maud and Eva Inman and Mr. Ernest Shewmaker visited the Misses Montgomery Saturday.

Mr. J. S. Leachman and wife spent Saturday with Z. P. Leachman and family, of Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Hines spent Tuesday at Williamsburg.

Mr. L. S. Dean returned home last week after a visit to his sister in Indiana.

Mr. Tolly Gruffy and family spent Sunday with Sabe Coulter and family.

Central City's new postoffice building is completed, heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

FOR SALE
A GENERAL STORE.

A good business, good location; best of reason for selling. Will make a good thing for any one who wants to engage in mercantile business. For further particular call on or address,

B. D. LAKE,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Garden Seeds!

We have a new and complete line of Garden Seed of all kinds. Fresh new stock in Bulk or Package.

SEED POTATOES.

Flower Seeds in Bulk and Package. If we haven't what you want we will order for you. Leave us your orders. Complete line of entire goods.

Johnson & McCabe.

Local News Notes.

Fresh fruits of all kinds at Johnson & McCabe's.

Will. Hinkle, of Bardstown, bought of W. S. Gibbs a four-year-old mare for \$125.

Specials for Early Buyers.—Belts, Shirts, combs, skirts and Ready-to-wear Millinery. Come in and inspect these goods. Mrs. Kate Williams.

Fresh kale, turnips, parsnips, onions and Celery at Johnson & McCabe's.

STOCKMAN.—When you want stock bills printed call at The Sun office and get our prices.

H. W. Elliott, secretary of the State Board of the Christian church, will be here Sunday, and will deliver a talk either in the morning or evening.

Wanted, dressed fowls. Highest market price. Johnson & McCabe.

W. O. Ellis has for sale at all times all kinds of fruit trees. Send him your order at Mooreville.

Just received a nice line of ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Grundy & McIntire.

A negro saloon keeper, of Lebanon, sold whiskey on Sunday and the City Council may revoke his license.

Eggs are going down, bring them to us as fast as you get them. Johnson & McCabe.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the auction sale of horses at Wharton & Tapp's livery stable this afternoon.

Until the Louisville Herald advises us further you can get the Daily Herald and The Sun, both papers one year, for \$2.00.

Grundy & McIntire have received their Spring line of ladies' Dress Goods.

Little Minnie Strange, of Mooreville, whose arm, was dislocated by being thrown from a little wagon last week, is about well.

Wanted, shoulders, hams, bacon and lard. Johnson & McCabe's.

Good! Good! Good!—A. C. Kinball has for sale White Wyandott, White Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb Brown Leghorns eggs, from pure-bred stock, at 75 cents for 15. pd 21

BARGAINS

Reductions in Prices until April 1.

If you want to get a great deal for little money price the Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

Be up to date as well as saving money.

Invest in the prettiest line of Necklaces ever on the market before.

Buy a Watch and Chain, they are cheaper than ever before.

Cash is the best talker and will get the best bargains.

E. M. RUSSELL.

Personal Notes.

Visitors in and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Rev. P. F. Hennessy was in Lebanon Saturday on business.

—Mr. Dave Dunach is in Cincinnati this week buying Spring goods.

—Messrs. Robert McChord and Gooden, of Lebanon, attended the play here Friday night.

—Mrs. G. E. Medley has returned home after a visit to her son, of Owensboro.

—Messrs. F. M. Edwards and Will. Purdy, of Lebanon, attended the Masonic banquet at Williburg Saturday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery have returned home.

—Mr. Alex. Blandford has returned to his home, in Louisville, after a visit to his mother.

—Mr. Henry Edlen, of Bardstown, was here Sunday.

—T. Scott Mayes was in Louisville and Frankfort last week.

—Wallace Duncan is at Bardstown Junction this week, in charge of the L. and N. office.

—Judge I. H. Thurman was in Louisville last week.

—L. A. Burns, spent the latter part of last week in Frankfort.

—Misses Ray and Johnson, of Lebanon, who have been visiting Mrs. H. R. Thompson, have returned home.

—Messrs. Brewer and Frank Peter, of Lebanon, attended the play here Friday night.

—Mrs. Barrett is rapidly recovering from the fever and expects to be able to leave here in about ten days for her home.

—Mr. Nick Ray, of Lebanon, attended the play here Friday night.

—Mrs. H. P. McChord and little son, Phil, visited friends in Lebanon last week.

—Miss Lucie Moore, of Lebanon, visited at the home of Mrs. F. M. Martin a few days last week.

—Misses Hallie and Lydia Huston, of Maud, were here Saturday.

—Mrs. J. C. McElroy entertained a few of her friends at six-hand flinch Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. Tom Edlen, who has been in Louisville for some time, is now at home.

—Mr. C. C. McChord, who has been spending the winter in Frankfort, has returned home.

—Mr. Sylvester Russell, of Lebanon, was here Tuesday.

—Rev. W. H. Williams left Monday for St. Louis, where he will visit his sister.

—Mr. P. R. Bright left Tuesday to visit his sister in Tennessee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Key, of Shelbyville, are the guests of Mrs. Durrett.

—Mr. Eric Carrio has returned to his home at Harrodsburg.

—Miss Mary Leavell, of Oakland, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mat Mayes, of this place.

—Miss Anna J. Simms, who has been at home for some time, has returned to school at St. Catharines.

—Mr. G. E. Medley, who has been in Owensboro for several months, is at home for a few days.

—Mr. L. D. Baker was in Bardstown Sunday.

—Messrs. Charlie Greene and Gwin Marks were in Lebanon Monday.

—Miss Mollie Dorsey, who has made her home in Bardstown for the past two years, has returned to this place, and will make her future home here.

—Rev. Father Pieters, of Fredericktown, spent Monday with Rev. P. F. Hennessy.

—Miss Minnie McClellan left this morning for Louisville, where she will study the spring styles in millinery.

—Mr. J. Y. Mayes was in Louisville Tuesday on business.

—Mr. Spalding Clements returned home Tuesday night from Rome City, Ind., where he has been for his health, and he is very much benefited.

—Circuit Clerk F. M. Campbell is confined to his home with a slight illness.

—Mrs. Maggie Bettia is visiting in Lebanon.

—Mrs. W. K. Robertson is in Lebanon undergoing treatment at Elizabeth Hospital.

—Miss Katherine Bellbaum, of Louisville, is visiting her brother, L. H. Bellbaum, and wife.

—Mrs. J. A. Boulware and Mrs. Garland Cunningham will hold a reception at the home of Mrs. Boulware from 2 to 5, p. m., next Thursday afternoon.

Seeds!

Northern White Oats, Red Clover, Red Top, Blue Grass, Timothy.

A NEW BUGGY

We are better prepared this season than ever before to show you something nice in the buggy line—something that will suit you in price, style and workmanship. Before you buy call and examine our vehicles. Whenever we can induce a prospective buyer to do this we nearly always make a sale.

PLOWS

We are county agents for the Chattanooga Plow—the best on earth. Our sales on this plow increase with us every season. Ask those who use them, they will advise you to buy.

G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.

—Messrs. Theo. Campbell, and Chas. Greene, were in Lebanon Sunday.

—Miss Emily Russell has returned to Louisville to resume her study as a trained nurse.

—Miss Sallie Montgomery, who has been visiting relatives in Louisville, has returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Evan Rogers will soon go to Lebanon, where they will reside for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will be greatly missed by their Springfield friends.

—Dr. and Mrs. Smock entertained Miss Louise Settle, of Maud, and her guest, Miss Evelyn Crady, of Nelsonville, at dinner Sunday.

—Mr. W. M. Young visited his daughter, Mrs. Moore, of Louisville, last week.

—Mrs. M. W. Hyatt, who was to appear in a reading at the Opera House Friday night was incapacitated by a severe cold. Her inability to appear was regretted by a large number of people.

—Messrs. Joe Bell and Byron Haydon, of Bardstown, spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Leo Haydon.

—Miss Sarah Simms has returned home after a visit to friends in Nashville, Tenn.

—Dr. Robards was called to North Carolina by the illness of his brother, Richard.

—Messrs. Gwin Marks and Geo. Robertson were in Lebanon Sunday.

—Mrs. Willard Thompson has returned home from Corbin, where she was called by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Key.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mayes, Sr., have returned home after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. John Mahon, of Lebanon.

—Mrs. J. W. Riedel and children are visiting her mother, in Louisville, this week.

—Mrs. J. W. Lewis has returned home from Louisville, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred. Manger.

—Miss Mabel Price has returned home after a visit to Miss Gertrude Stoker, of Bardstown.

—Mr. Frank Willitt, who has been attending school at St. Mary's, has returned home on account of sickness.

Cut In Two

That is what I have done to prices on all transfer work. Give me your work and "Old Rule" will deliver the goods. Every courtesy will be shown the trade, and all goods will be handled with care. I am going to give you a chance to get hauling done at your own price. Call on me or telephone me at the depot.

J. L. ALLEN.

A Cold On The Chest



Is Always Uncomfortable and Often Dangerous

This is the season for colds, and you will be wise to provide yourself with a bottle of "MENTHOLATED" Cough Syrup. Neglect of a cold in its early stages is worse than carelessness. A well-known lung specialist called it

Constructive Suicide

We guarantee that this cough medicine will quickly cure a fresh cold, and will relieve even the most obstinate cough of long standing. The price is only 25 cents per bottle. Lots of other kinds and other medicines here.

C. J. HAYDON
CORNER DRUG STORE

BREAKING DOWN OF INSTEP

How to Avoid This Most Painful Affliction and Relieve It.

Physicians have given the name to a comparatively new ailment in "flat foot" or breaking down of the arch of the instep. This trouble is supposed to be caused by too close shoeing and down stairs to elevated trains and jumping off cars. The small bones which unite to form the arch of the foot sink down slowly or suddenly, as the case may be.

The bones of the instep are many, and when from excessive mounting of stairs, stepping down from moving cars or other strains these bones lose their cohesive power and sink down they bring the arch under instead of on the top of the foot. The muscles of the foot have no power to lift these small bones into their place and sink with them. The pain is excruciating even for some time before the breakdown and is nearly always mistaken for rheumatism.

About the best remedy for this common trouble is to avoid it by stepping squarely on the foot and above all by having the shoes made with a proper curve under the instep and having this part of the shoe made very strong and solid. This supports the under part of the arch and sustains it. There are various contrivances for this purpose, some made of leather and some of rubber to be placed in the shoe and so formed as to support that portion of the foot, but they slip about so that they fail for their purpose. The rubber supporters are also prescribed, and, while better than the rubber ones, they still fail for short of perfection and cause the foot to hurt. The rubber supporters cause the foot to perspire, the celluloid ones are hard and have no spring, while the metal ones give many causes for complaint.

The very best and surest of all the plans for the alleviation of this modern complaint is to wear a narrow bandage with surgical provision around that part of the foot as soon as it begins to feel weak or grinds along the shoe and adhere to it. This bandage is the best possible support and if persisted in, supplemented by high instep shoes, will cure even after the evil is done. For persons who are unable to climb to do or much standing it is a wise precaution to keep the instep wrapped firmly, but not too tightly. The comfort of this is great, and there is nothing to slip or fall of its mission.

How to Reach a Publisher.

The road to publication lies all the way uphill to every new author who has not a powerful friend at court in the publisher himself or in an influential professional "reader," says the Omaha World-Herald. The statistics dealing with the number of new manuscripts, cast annually like so much grist into the hopper of every publishing house, is startling in the general reader. The percentage of accepted manuscripts is so small that the type in authorship unless exceptionally "hot" hearted is apt to be discouraged.

Descending to details, if you have something really worth writing, something that puts the strong necessity of attention upon you, set it down in nervous pure English, revise and re-write until you can make it no better. Have the manuscript typewritten, lay it between two sheets of paper, and if the manuscripts are not ready and send by express to a publisher who has the reputation of bringing out good novels. In the note accompanying it, include stamp for reply and let the note be businesslike and brief; never personal. Then be patient.

How to Make Indelible Ink.

Indelible ink for marking lines may be easily prepared at home by putting two inches of lard in a small bottle and filling it with the best of good vinegar. Be careful that the bottle is perfectly clean or the result will not be satisfactory. Cork tightly and leave in a sunny place for five days before using. In using indelible ink you will find more satisfactory to write on the goods if the following preparation is first used: Put in a clean bottle a scant desertspoonful of salt of tartar and a drop of gum arabic the size of a hickory nut. Fill the bottle with rain water and stand in a sunny place for a couple of days before using. To use, dip a camel's hair brush in the gum liquid and paint over the place on the linen large enough to contain the initials or name desired, then allow it to dry for at least twenty-four hours and then before using the indelible ink. Always use a new pen and dry in the sun, if possible.

How to Cure Calloused Feet.

So many are annoyed with troublesome calloused spots on the bottoms of the feet. This can be very easily helped, if not entirely cured, by using a piece of rough pumice stone, sawing a piece off one side to make a flat surface, says Health Culture. Soak the feet in warm water to soften the spots, dry them and while still soft gently rub with the flat surface of the stone, and it will surprise you to see how much of the hardened skin has been removed. Repeat this process once or twice a week, but not often enough to make them sore, and great relief will be obtained thereby.

How to Make a Shoe Bag.

A handy shoe bag for traveling may be made, says the Pittsburg Press, from linen or any stout material. Make two oblong bags exactly alike. To make the bags cut the linen in four pieces eighteen inches long by thirty inches wide. Place two together and bind firmly with thread. Turn over a hem at the top three inches deep and draw up with thread. On the outside of the bags together. The word "Shoes" may be embroidered on each bag in double outline stitch.

INCUBATOR CHICKS.

Theory as to the Cause of Mortality in the Shell.

There seem to be wide and varied opinions as to why chicks die in the shell. Many claim, which is true in a sense, that the germ is weak, caused by too close incubating. This is true also that we find weak germs at times when the parent stock is not related, writes O. P. Scott in Western Poultry Journal. To close confinement, with little or no exercise, or improper feeding, will also cause chicks to die in the shell, the germ not being strong enough to withstand the various changes during incubation.

The writer is fully convinced after many careful demonstrations that while the above causes are partially true the main cause is improper ventilation, the chicks suffocating from insufficient air. The ventilation of almost all makes of incubators remains practically the same from the beginning to the end of the hatch, and while this ventilation may be just right at some stage of the incubation it certainly is not right all the way through. If a proper amount of air passes through at the beginning of the hatch, the ventilation being of a given and stationary size, then as the chick grows it must have a greater amount of air, and as it is not forthcoming suffocation follows.

The system of ventilation in incubators of today is such as to cause a draft, drying the eggs too fast, causing the membrane of the chick to become tight, so much so that at hatching time the chick is unable to break through, many even dying in the shell after being piped, whereas if this membrane could be kept soft and brittle as when fresh laid the chick would easily have picked its way out.

By placing a hygrometer under a sitting hen the humidity or moisture will register about 60 per cent, while in almost all makes of incubators around half that amount will be shown. Herein lies the cause of such poor hatches in high altitudes, the air passing too rapidly through the incubator, taking the moisture from the egg too fast, drying and tightening the membrane until the chick cannot break through.

For Moving Poultry.

Another useful—in fact, almost indispensable—article around a poultry yard is a carrying box or crate, says Reliable Poultry Journal. It is necessary, especially where one is somewhat cramped for room, to be continually carrying young stock from one yard to another, separating pullets from cockerels or doubling up yards in order to make room for them. Without a carrying crate you are obliged to carry the birds.

Duck Notes.

Never hurry the laying ducks. It usually injures them, sometimes seriously. When handling ducks never hold them by the wings. When sickness attacks ducks it is usually due to the fact that they are not properly cared for. The best remedy for duck ailments is to keep them in the cleanest and most comfortable quarters. When you desire heavier ducks for egg production have four to five ducks with an unrelated drake. Two ducks and one drake usually produce two large, powerful drakes, and they don't pay to fatten. Ducks should never be permitted to run with fowls. They both do best in place by themselves. When fowls and ducks are allowed to drink from the same vessel look out for disease.

Feeding Green Bone.

Some years ago inland Poultry in referring to green bone as a poultry food said that its great value lies in its small proportioned and numerous constituents, which are just what is needed by the hen to produce eggs. In fact we have here the line for the shell, mineral matter for the yolk and albumen for the white. There is only one objection to green bone, which is that it is somewhat concentrated. If fed entirely on it the birds will eat too much; hence it becomes necessary to feed it in connection with such bulky food as clover or bran.

Fattening Fowls.

In fattening fowls for market much is gained through confining them in small yards, with a house to live in. If confined in this way for two weeks, fed heavily on rich fattening food and furnished plenty of water and grit, they will gain surprisingly in weight and condition of flesh. All this is to the advantage of the seller, as the plumper and more attractive the carrying the higher price they will bring in the market.—Country Gentleman.

Mash For Poultry.

Mash composed of 30 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds wheat middlings and fifty pounds wheat bran, charcoal as a regulator. If needed, ten enough of alfalfa chaff to make what they will eat up clean in fifteen or twenty minutes. No succulent, food better cooked.—American Cultivator.

HOUSING OF SHEEP.

Excessive Warmth as Well as Storms to Be Avoided.

In the first place, it should be understood that sheep suffer less from low temperature than any other class of live stock, says J. McNeil in Northwest Farmer. The point that is secreted from the skin of the sheep for the nourishment of the wool and for the prevention of itching in the fleece makes the sheep rather cold than warm to the touch. A sheep with an excessively greasy coat, however, cannot withstand cold as well as one with a more moderately clean coat. The wool on the sheep prevents the escape of animal heat from the body to some extent, and these conditions of skin and fleece make it unnecessary to house sheep warmly. In fact, sheep do better in moderate cold than when kept warm. Flattening sheep will stand a considerable degree of cold.

The bad effects of too great warmth arise as follows: The moisture exhaled from the lungs of sheep confined in a warm place makes the fleece damp, and when sheep are turned out into the cold they catch cold, resulting in catarrh or influenza, generally designated "snuffles" by the shepherd.

On the other hand, sheep should not be exposed to storms or dreiching rains. It takes additional food to meet the expenditure of animal heat so consumed by exposure. Sheep in confinement should be given as great freedom as possible and no close or overwarm housing, but they should be protected against great exposure to cold winds or cold rains. To this end a shed should be built in such a place that it will be free from drafts, but it should open up to a sunny yard on its lee side. When the weather is suitable sheep should be fed outside as far as possible, particularly with respect to feeders, which ensure a great deal of their time. Yards should likewise be protected on their windward side.

The site of the sheep shed should be high and dry so as to prevent the ground underneath from becoming damp. Sheep sheds are not generally built during the season, but owing to the sheep being fed usually on rough food a great deal of which is unconsumed and trampled in the mud, it will absorb all moisture secreted without fermenting, and the shed will remain practically dry throughout the season. While exercise and fresh air are at all times desirable, the shed should be so made as to be closed in cases of extreme cold and should be close enough in the walls to be free from cross draft.

The Pig's Bed.

Don't forget that a good bed is necessary at all times, but more especially at this season of the year, and that it should be free from dust and dampness if you expect the pigs to thrive.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY

Turn sheep about anywhere on the farm, in the stubble field, the cornfield, around the buildings, in the garden after everything has been harvested, anywhere else that there are weeds or feed of any kind that will be wasted if they do not eat it. The sheep will not make satisfactory gains and return a good profit on the money invested, but they will add greatly to the appearance of the place and develop materially the weed crop another year. Sheep will eat weeds and clean up rough feed that no other stock will, and fatter sheep make very satisfactory gains indeed.

Handling Sheep.

Carelessness in handling sheep often has a disastrous effect on the color of the wool, which is a big item in estimating the profits. The habit of catching by the wool should never be practiced, as it breaks the ligaments that hold the skin to the flesh and ruptures the blood vessels that feed the curls of the wool fiber. The animal can be handled much more easily by catching by the hind leg or under the neck.

Change Rams Often.

More than any other kind of farm stock sheep seem to do well under a great deal of neglect, but the one point of getting new blood into the flock ought to be looked after all the time. If a man will get a new ram every season or totally different blood he will be sure to have more lambs and more powerful lambs, and consequently less fear of lambing time or later, writes a correspondent of Farm Progress. Of course it is better to get it pay in any but a very small flock to do so; but where it is not possible, owing to circumstances, to get a ram of that kind it might be possible by looking around, to find some one with whom he might exchange rams.

Care of the Flank.

While sheep should be protected from positively injurious exposure, such as drafts, cold rains and strong cold winds, the aim should be to keep them as much as possible in the open air and to give them as much freedom of exercise winter and summer as it may be possible to secure for them. By managing this the stamina of very many flocks could be raised to a much higher plane than it now rests on.—Professor or Shaw.

Sheep Notes.

The shepherd's croak is a catching, not a punning, tool. It is the croak of the flock puts dollars in the flockmaster's pocket. Clean sheep trunks tell one side of a story; dirty ones tell the other. A new idea in sheep feeding, originating with M. A. Rogers of Oklahoma, is that of feeding peas raised among corn. Choice of breed is more a matter of personal preference on the part of the breeder than real superiority of any one breed.—Sheep Breeder.

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The Sun and The Louisville Times one year, \$5.00

The Sun and The Daily Courier, (except Sunday) 6.40

Sundays included, 8.20

The Sun and The Daily Courier, Journal any three days in the week, 3.70

The Sun one year and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week, 2.30

The Sun and The Sunday Courier-Journal any three days in the week, 2.80

The Sun and The Louisville Herald one year, 3.00

The Sun and The Louisville Evening Post one year, 4.00

WASHINGTON COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE A PURCHASE, MAKE IT AT HOME, when you want to have a job of work done, have it done at home. If you go away from home to buy, or if you go away from home to have work done, nine times out of ten you have bought worse than you did at home, or the work is done at home. At home the merchant knows you and will not misrepresent his goods to you. He has known you for years, he is your friend, he doesn't want to cheat you, he doesn't want your money for nothing. If you have ever bought anything from a mail-order house, doubtless you can remember of having received different treatment. Their propositions look nice in print, but don't come up. Pay your money "out" at home and it may "come back" soon, but send it to one of the big mail-order houses and it will buy 25-cent goods for 50-cent money in a European house. The Sun begins to call the attention of its subscribers to the following businesses, conducted in Springfield and Washington County by honest and honorable men. When you want to make a purchase look over this list and select your store. You will be tickled when you compare your purchase with that of the man who may have bought from the big mail-order house. TRY YOUR HOME MERCANT FIRST; THAT WILL BE TREATING HIM FAIR.

HAYDON & BARBER, Dealers in Groceries, Hardware, Harness, Etc.

ROBERTSON BROS., Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Etc.

HAGAN BROTHERS, Dealers in Groceries, Queensware, Glassware, Etc.

C. W. Hagan, Dealer in Groceries, Vegetables, Lee, Beer, Etc.

George B. Taylor, General Repair Shop, Umbrella Re-covering a Specialty.

W. E. Leachman, Dealer in Furniture, Carpets, Musical Instruments

T. Irvine McElroy, Dealer in Fancy Groceries and Produce.

James J. Graves, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Repairing Done on Short Notice.

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McElroy & Shultz, Dealers in Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Etc.

C. J. Haydon, Druggist and Pharmacist. Paints, Oils, Jeweler. Fine line Watches, Silverware, Etc.

Ed. M. Russell, Jeweler. Fine line Watches, Silverware, Etc.

L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains. Sun'y only No. 91. Daily No. 43. Daily No. 41.

Arrives at Springfield 8:25 p. m. 12:40 a. m. 7:05 p. m.

Arrives at Bardonia 7:25 " 11:50 a. m. 5:52 "

Arrives at Bardonia Junction 6:50 " 9:20 " 5:32 "

Leaves Louisville 6:30 " 7:30 " 4:10 "

Outgoing Trains. Daily No. 42. Sun'y only No. 90. Daily No. 44.

Leaves Springfield 5:25 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 1:20 p. m.

Leaves Bardonia 6:17 " 8:00 " 2:20 "

Leaves Bardonia Junction 7:35 " 8:45 " 4:10 p. m.

Arrives at Louisville 7:55 " 9:25 " 5:45 p. m.

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THE SUN and Daily Herald \$2

The Adventurers.

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON.

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In spite of our objections Serecombe insisted upon taking a hand with me at the sculls. He professed himself quite well, said he had often suffered from the same complaint and could stand more of it.

"A pin prick to the way they get at your vitals in Sicily," said he. "He certainly showed no signs of fatigue or faintness in his handling of the oars, but roared like a sally—a little stiffly, but with plenty of force. Presently Serecombe's place in the bows, tapped me on the shoulder.

"Here's the key, Ned," said he. "I'm sure you'll find it useful."

"I'm sure you'll find it useful," said Serecombe, who heard him and leaned on his oars. The current took us with a gentle swirl into the bosom of the larger stream. The clouds congregated solemnly and to my fancy, with an aspect of solemnity. The air was still, and the sweat broke out on the rovers. We changed again, and under the fresh impulse the tub ran down the bay.

"We may pick them up any moment now," remarked Serecombe, and I observed him, in the stern, losses his coat and feet in his pockets.

"The boat's leaking," said Montgomery in his ears. I stopped rowing and repeated his words to the others. Here was a dilemma. Serecombe paid no heed. He was staring, as I could just perceive—staring out upon the river over our heads.

"Do you see anything?" he asked. No one answered him. "Stay on your oars," he commanded, and I no longer recognized the soft voice of our old steersman, but something stronger and imperious. It sounded of Chile and Peru. We ceased rowing. "What do you hear?" he inquired. "Nothing," came from the others.

"I'll trust your ears, lad," said Serecombe. "Drive on."

The river opened wider, and the banks fell away on either side, the softly up to great black heights, and now a current from the sea came humming over the river bar and met us, striking the tub's bow and not us, striking the tub's bow and not us, striking the tub's bow and not us.

"That's the estuary," said Montgomery. Serecombe leaned forward, "And we've not caught him," he said musingly. "Hood must have had a notion, though, you see, he was bound to push on."

Our changes had taken place with punctuality, and now I lay across the bows and had my hand on the oars. The wind came up and blew gently about my face. "Good," sighed Serecombe, "that's refreshing. I thought I should like it."

Sheppard, who was a yachtman, cast a glance over his shoulders at the black horizon, but he said nothing. The current throbbled under the bows of the boat, and she rose and fell upon the waves.

"I suppose we're out now?" asked Serecombe. Darkness enveloped us, and I could see nothing forward or upon the left. A gloomy mass of shadow lay upon the right hand.

"We're heading the right hand," I said. "I think we're in the estuary. I can see nothing."

"Well, keep her in close," said Serecombe, jerking the rudder. "That's what's coming up a bit."

A raw cold out of the night and shivered us sharply. With that current driving before us, and the stress of the great sea reeled and lunged. Then she began slowly to creep along the shore, Serecombe leaned the bow close to the shore. Then, with a dull, abysmal darkness the wind brought a new sound to my ears.

I turned to the others. "They're in front," I murmured.

"What's that?" called Serecombe from the stern.

I spoke louder. "Give me the sculls," said Sheppard. "Confound your bullying form, man! Shall I fill it? We give her the life of a dance. Keep under the lee of the shore, and we'll run her along."

"Go down, boys," urged Serecombe. They bent to their work with zest, and the boat spun along in a full of wind. The sound of oars dipping in water grew clearer.

Sheppard dropped his scull. "It's all right," he declared. "We can catch them. I've no doubt of it. Let's think. What are we going to do?"

"Why, catch 'em!" cried Montgomery.

"We must strike somewhere and some time," said I. "The question is shall we do it now?"

Serecombe sat considering, and I think we all unconsciously were awaiting his decision. He pulled the rudder strings suddenly with resolution.

"To the farther side, and she righted, the sea being in a catenary across her bows. Her nose sank deeply in the trough, and I felt the boards slant away from the toward the stern.

"She is sinking," said Montgomery. "Give away," cried Sheppard. "Put her head up!"

The two drove the sculls through the masses of floating water. The diver took a jump forward, head-on to the water, and under the brisk strokes of the rowers leaped a second time. Then he bowed down, and, rolling his head in one side, the wounded porpoise, she sank slowly with a gurgling and a churning of water.

When I saw that a wreck was inevitable, I dropped into the water, and struck out for the shore. Three or four strokes brought me into my depth, and I stood waist-deep in the foaming water, and looked for the boat. I called to them loudly, and one by one they emerged out of the darkness of the foam. We stood together dripping on the flat shore.

"This is a good thing," was the first thing Serecombe said as he wrung out the wet from his coat. "I said we should have to fight it out ashore. You

see, Mr. Greaves, 'Proust' take too long and delay us to make it public. We can pay coming back. We did not stop to discuss the ethics of the question, but the feeling that the time was past for argument, and that henceforward we were committed by our original decision to a certain course of action I should smile sophistry and mendacity to the winds. If Serecombe had secured a humbling and ugly boat, furnished with dipping lugs.

"It doesn't look very much," he whispered, "but it's the only boat of our size. A voice shouted something from the yard, but we could not catch the words. Heads were gesticulating, and then a light was shown. Sheppard kept her nose pointed grimly, and that the yawl altered her course.

"If I come to tacking, they'll do us," said Sheppard.

On the course we were holding, however, we outlasted the yawl by two to one. The wind was at our elbow, and we overhauled her. The figures on the yawl grew clearer, distinct against the gray light, as we rode into the harbor.

By this time we were plain to the occupants, as plain as they were to us, and I could make out Hood himself, standing by the big mast with one arm bent. A Greek stood near him, and one was at the helm. He stood without moving, watching us with those steel eyes. I knew as they were right.

"They'll pick you up," he continued. "See here, this thing's been badly managed. It's been a stomachache for all of us, but there's no need to make it worse than it is. But I'll tell you what. This gunboat is not going to be easy for you, not by a long shot. It looks ugly, Greaves, and that's a fact. A yawl run down—there's no harm in that—but when it comes to looking dead, why, there's sure to be questions."

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THE END.

A Modern Hog House.

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FOR BROOD SOWS AND PIGS.

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The building is 20 by 90 feet in dimensions, constructed on hedge posts on a concrete foundation, with a plank floor. The open yards for the sows are on the south side, while larger yards are to the north. The building is supplied with a large number of windows, and the water comes from an elevated tank situated at some distance. This building proves convenient and warm in the winter and is easy to manage under all circumstances. Plain plank has been used throughout the roof and sides.

Care of the Farm Horse.

It frequently happens that farm horses are kept too long at work without rest, and after a fast they are gored. Heavy feeling after a long fast is very apt to bring on indigestion, colic or inflammation of the bowels, and the people are not aware that it is unnecessary to groom farm horses regularly and thoroughly. This is a very great mistake.

Good grooming is not only to the health of the horse as well as to its outward appearance. Attention to this fact will tend to prevent many diseases, such as cold, bronchitis and affections of the lungs to which horses are liable.

Grooming, or, in other words, cleanliness of the skin, is not, as many suppose, a matter of appearance or of a rough or smooth coat. It is essential to the general health and condition of the domesticated animal—American Agriculturist.

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The intelligent man, the educated, up to date agriculturist takes a particular pride in his animals and realizes the difference in value between the pure bred and the common, which it costs nearly as much to raise.—Brooks's Gazette.

The Horse's Feet.

The horse's feet are given attention from the birth. From its shaves with plowshares provided for this purpose, using a rasp or knife to finish each hoof. The horse is inclined to be diseased or injured by trimming.

On an ordinary farm there is no necessity for shoeing horses, the hoof is brittle or the horse is lame, which should be cured by shoeing.

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of that anxiety Serecombe were broken into mood and manner by the appearance of green water splashed upon all sides, and we were plunged into drenching spray. And upon all this pomp of war and the sea, the sea was right.

Before us, and still creeping up the beach, scarce 200 paces, we made out the yawl, but the light served us no further than that that gray curtain of rain; but the next moment we were aware that Hood had awakened to our neighborhood, although he could not have suspected our approach of our course. A voice shouted something from the yard, but we could not catch the words. Heads were gesticulating, and then a light was shown. Sheppard kept her nose pointed grimly, and that the yawl altered her course.

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THE
Chaplin Water
Power Roller Mills
MAKES THE
BEST FLOUR
THE BEST MEAL

In Springfield and many other sections of Washington county our brands are sold. Buy them and get the Best.

D. B. SUTHERLAND,
CHAPLIN, KY.

Shoe Repairing.

I am located in the wholesale harness shop of Affen & Bergmann, and am prepared to do all kinds of high-class shoe repairing at the most reasonable prices.

ADOLPH ZANNINGER,
The deaf and dumb shoemaker.

THE FIRST
National Bank,
—OF—
SPRINGFIELD, — KENTUCKY.

CAPITAL \$50,000.
Surplus and Undivided
Profits \$25,000.

OFFICERS:
R. L. Litter, President.
J. W. Lewis, Vice-President.
J. C. Green, Cashier.
R. C. Cain, Asst. Cashier.
R. B. Smith, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
R. L. Litter, J. W. Lewis,
J. C. Green, R. C. Cain,
R. B. Smith, J. M. Grandy,
J. M. Grandy, J. M. Grandy.

We grant every favor consistent with safe banking. If you have not already an account with this bank we invite your patronage.

C. M. Tume, Lee Riley, Jr.
TUME & RILEY.

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE.
Springfield, Ky.

Nice Outfits For Traveling Men.
Price 15.

YOU NEED IT
SALVE
CURES

You need Salve manufactured by Dr. J. W. Thomas, Hodgenville, Ky., is one of the very few salves which absolutely cures piles. As an evidence of its wonderful curative properties, Dr. Thomas now has on file in his office 1425 testimonials, coming from people who have been cured or greatly benefited this past year. This is a new salve, having been on the market about one year, and the 1425 testimonials come as a result of the sale of 2546 boxes.

For Sale By All Druggists.

DR. J. W. THOMAS,
Hodgenville, Ky.

JOHN V. MAYES,
Funeral Director

—AND—
Licensed Embalmer.

SPRINGFIELD, — KENTUCKY.

Notary-At-Law.

Attention-courtesy shown.

Hammock, Lee of Caskets and Burial Boxes.
Telephone Day, 19; Night, 74.



WANTED

Another Carload of Poultry.



EDITOR SUN: Please cut my Coal ad. out this week; everybody knows I handle none but the best coal. Please say to the farmers and their wives that, within the next two or three weeks I will want another carload of poultry. Of course,

Highest Market Prices Will Be Paid.

I PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR HIDES AND FURS.
I WANT CHICKENS AND EGGS.

"I PAY CASH."

M. H. JONE.

BROOKSVILLE.

Mr. Roscoe Brown and wife and Mr. Valas Royalty and wife visited Mr. M. C. Keeling Saturday and Sunday at Hillsboro.

Several attended the sale at Mr. Prather's Saturday.

Several attended the supper given by the Masons at Willsburg Saturday night.

Mr. Iven Armstrong and wife visited Mrs. A. C. Pinkston Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goff visited Mrs. Jim Harlow Sunday.

Miss Hester Noel is visiting her sister at Tatham Springs this week.

Messrs. Garnet and Marshal Pinkston visited Henry Noel at this place Sunday.

Messrs. J. A. Sharp and J. K. Walls visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Birch, Thursday.

Mr. Henry Settles entertained the boys of this place Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lee Pinkston and mother visited Mrs. T. E. Wilson at this place Tuesday.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Springfield Post Office for week ending March 7, 1906:

S. B. Best, Will Blandford, Mrs. Ida Hickerson, Miss Annie Good, Mrs. A. C. Lucas, Miss Lula M. Lucas, Wallace McHenry, Ben. Miles, Karl Wagkofka.

W. A. WATERS, Postmaster.

How to Apply Lotions to the Face.

One very good way to apply a lotion to the face when time is not taken into account is to pour as much as is needed into a clean saucer and use sterilized, absorbent cotton or gauze, which can be purchased for a trifling sum of the chemist. Make some little balls or pads of the cotton and keep them in a clean, wide mouthed jar with a screw top and use as needed. Dip them into the lotion and gently wash it over the face, using fresh ones from time to time during the process.

How to Get Nut Meats Out Whole.

Pecan and hickory nut meats can be easily removed without breaking by pouring boiling water over the nuts and letting them stand until cold, says the National Magazine. Then crack with a hammer, striking the small end of the pecan.

Sunday is the popular day for weddings in Gallatin county.

JENKINSVILLE.

J. T. Lester purchased a pair of work mules of Dave Matherly for \$225, and sold one eight-year-old horse to Dick Graves for \$100.

Dick Harmon and son sold a nice bunch of 150 pound hogs to J. B. Peters for \$5.25 per hundred.

Mr. Joe Ross, of Parkville, is visiting.

WHITE'S Cream Vermifuge

THE GUARANTEED WORM REMEDY

J. T. Phillips.

THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY **Ballard-Snow Liniment Co.** ST. LOUIS, MO.

ing his aunt's, Misses Maggie and Sue Rose, of this place.

Mr. Charlie Bottom purchased a nice horse and buggy from Ed Britton for \$305.

Quite a number from this place attended court at Harrodsburg Monday.

Mr. Steve Tyler was in Chicago Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gola Smith entertained quite a number of their friends Thursday night with music and dancing.

Refreshments were served at eleven o'clock. There was a large crowd present and all report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tatham were visiting friends and relatives at this place last week.

Mr. George Goode and Miss Minnie Buzz drove to Mackville Thursday and were united in marriage by Rev. Walker.

WORMS

All children complain frequently of headaches, backaches, that "their stomachs hurt," and that they "don't feel good."

This condition is a common one and the trouble is almost invariably due to pin worms.

Children haven't the strength to combat their ill and indispositions without the aid of some reliable medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

is an infallible, harmless and absolute cure for worm, stomach and bowels trouble, and can be used as freely for either baby or the bigger child, as for full grown folk.

If your child seems indisposed, feverish, fretful, peevish, and all out of sorts, these are symptoms of worms. One dose of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN as directed, the dejected condition will soon give way to health and vigor.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes from all druggists.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you.

Your postal card request will bring by return mail one new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS," and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Write today.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
Monticello, Illinois

Sold by The Red Cross Drug Store.

SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn, oats and other farm products, stock, etc. for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included, but inserted in another department of the paper at very low rates.

Clyde Goatsley, R. F. D. No. 1, has for sale the S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs. 35 cents for 16.

Mrs. Laura Vest, of near town, has for sale two good heifers.

Mrs. R. A. McIntire, R. F. D. No. 2, has for sale eggs from pure-bred B. P. Rocks and S. C. Buff Orpington. \$1 for 15.

W. S. Gibbs, Willsburg, Ky., has for sale several Jacks from 14 to 15 hands high, from 3 to 7 years old. Price to suit the purchaser.

S. T. Ray, Lebanon, Route 3, has for sale a pair of 5-year-old mules, 16 hands high.

Jas. Keene, five miles from Springfield, on Bardston pike, has for sale a Duroc male hog.

T. K. Smith, Springfield, has for sale a good work horse; first-class breed. Also a good rubber tire buggy.

A. C. Kimball, Springfield, has for sale White Wyandottes, White Plymouth Rock and Single Comb Brown Leghorn eggs. 75 cents for 15.

M. H. Jones, Springfield, has for sale a lot of White Burley tobacco seed.

J. W. Tucker, Springfield, has for sale 500 locust post.

Gilbert Carpenter, Springfield, has for sale, some good work horses.

R. A. Wheatley, Route 2, has for sale an extra good six-year-old mare. Works everywhere; fine driver. In Works everywhere; fine driver. In

S. M. Campbell, Springfield, has for sale two horses—one 4-year-old, in foal by Jack, the other 8-year-old.

J. R. Conner, Fredericktown, has for sale two good mares. One 164 hands, in foal by Jack. The other is 4-years-old, 16 hands high, good worker and driver.

L. M. Gregory, Springfield, Ky., R. F. D. No. 3, has for sale 6 nice Poland China boars and 6 nice gilts. One brood mare in foal to E. B. Leachman's fine Jack.

Mrs. B. L. Litsay, R. F. D. No. 3, has for sale S. C. Brown Leghorns and Buff Orpington Cockerels.

Mrs. C. L. Grundy, Springfield, Ky., has for sale thoroughbred brood Brown Leghorn cocks at 50 cents each if taken at once.

in Springfield Saturday.

Uncle Shelton Jeffries is confined to his room with rheumatism.

Mrs. W. A. Barker is still on the sick list.

The high water caused by the large rainfall Friday night did much damage to roads and fences in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Penwick spent Sunday with the latter's father, Mr. James Anderson.

Jennie and Margaret Litsay spent Monday with Mrs. Abe Canary.

Miss Flora Boswell is with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Dargoo, who is very low with consumption.

Some few from this place attended the play in Springfield Friday.

Our Canary merchant, Mr. J. A. Johnston, is going to move his stock of goods to the old store house at Waterloo, where he will continue in business.

We have had a beautiful winter so far, but look out, March came in like a lamb and according to the old saying 't'will go out like a lion.

Nearly every county in the State will have a "Home Coming" following the big event in Louisville.

Announcements

Illinois Central R. R.

The Illinois Central maintains Double Daily Service, and operates the best trains, with Dining Cars, Chair Cars, and Sleeping Cars, from Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville south to New Orleans. The best road for reaching the Winter Tourist resorts of the South including:

New Orleans, Vicksburg, Gulfport, Miss. Hammond La.

Mardi Gras at New Orleans Feb. 17, '06. Gulfport is a Mexican Gulf Coast resort having the new fine "Great Southern" Hotel. Regular ocean steamship sailings from New Orleans for Mexico, Central America, Panama, West Indies and Europe. Send or call for descriptive matter in regard to the above.

HAVANA VIA NEW ORLEANS.

Havana, Cuba, is best reached via the Illinois Central, through service to New Orleans and the new ocean liner, twin-screw, nineteen-knot

S. S. PRINCE ARTHUR

leaving New Orleans every Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. and arriving at Havana at sunrise Friday morning.

Extremely low one way and round trip rates to points in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas, on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Hot Springs, Ark., Florida—Daily Sleeping Car without change Louisville to Memphis.

FULL PARTICULARS concerning all the above can be had by addressing

F. W. MARLOW, D. P. A.
Louisville, Ky.

Springfield Market

Bacon—Hams, 15c; Rides, 12 1/2c.
Boscow—5c per pound.
Butter—15c to 20c per pound.
Chickens—Hens 3c; Spring, 5c.
Dried apples, 5c per pound.
Ducks—8c per pound.
Corn Meal—7c to 8c, per bushel.
Eggs—9c per dozen.
Fashers—4c per pound.
Flour—\$2.00 to \$2.50.
Ginseng—\$7.50 per pound.
Grain—Wheat 85c; corn 60c; Oats 35c; Green, 40c to 45c.
Lard—10c per pound.
Lime—9c to 11c per barrel.
Milk products—Hens 8c; shipstead, \$1.00 per 100 pounds.
Potatoes—Country, 80c.
Onions—\$1.00.
Salt—\$1.45 and \$1.55 per barrel.
Turkeys—10c per pound.
Tallow—4c per pound to 10c.
Vinegar—25c to 40c per gallon.
Wool—Barry and grower, 15c; clear of grease, 20c; tub washed, 25c.
Country Hogs—45c to 50c.
Genes—50c a piece.

Meats

Below we print a sort of a "meat directory." Anything you want, any time you want it:

Roast
Steak
Pork Roast
Pork Chops
Fresh Sausage
Mutton Roast
Mutton Chops
Veal Roast
Veal Chops
Pickled Pig Foot
Pickled Bologna
Ham
Breakfast Bacon
Mince Meat
Fish Every Thursday
Oysters Wednesday

CARPENTER'S Meat Market